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JUNE

SEPTEMBER

MAY. ull Moon, 3d day, 10h. 1m. mora, Last Quarter, 10th day, 5h. 15m. morn, New Moon, 17th day, 1th. 53m. morn, First Quarter, 25th day, 0h. 2m. after, JUNE. Full Moon, 1st day, 6h. 25m. after.

Last Quarter, 8th day, 1h, 29m, after, New Moon, 16th day, 2h, 24m, morn, First Quarter, 24th day, 0h, 49m, morn JULY. Full Moon, 1st day, 1h, 31m, morn.

Last Quarter, 7th day, 10h, 43m, aft New Moon, 15th day, 5h, 21m, mer Full Moon, 30th day, 8h. Om. morn AUGUST.
Last Quarter, 6th ony, 9h. 4m. n
New Moon, 14th day, 10h. 41pf
First Quarter, 21st day, 4h. 7p.
Full Moon, 28th day, 3h. 50pl. a

SEPTEMBER. Last Quartes 20th day, 111, 24m. after. New Moon, 12th day, 111, 31m. after. First Quarter, 20th day 51, 25m. mora. Foll Moon, 27th day, 11, 6m. mora.

OCLOBER. Last Quarter, 4th New Moon, 12th y, 3h. 25m. after. New Moon, 12th ay, 1h. 48m. after. First Quarter, 1 th day, 2h. 19m. after. Full Moon, 26th day, 1h. 2m. after.

NOVEMBER. Last Quarter, 3d day, 9h. 37m. morn. New Mood, 11th day, 3h. 1m. morn. First Quarter, 18th day, 0h. 4m. morn. Full Moon, 25th day, 3h. 55m. morn.

DECEMBER. Last Quarter, 3d day, 4h. 16m. morn. New Moon, 10th day, 3h. 16m. after First Quarter, 17th day, 11h. 7m. morn Full Moon, 24th day, 9h. 36m. after.

ECLIPSES FOR THE YEAR 1863. First-Of the Sun, May 17th, 11h 53m. i 53m. in the morning. ccord—Of the Moon, June 1st 4h. 45m. after

Third-Of the Moon, Nov. 25th, 2h. 16m. ir the morning. THE ABBEVILLE PRESS.

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THE following officers and men have been duly exchanged, and are hereby de-1, All the officers and men captured in Ken tucky, Tennessce, Alabama, Mississippi, Geor-

gia, Florida and South Carolina, up to Decem ber 10th 1862. 2. All officers and men captured in Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Arkansas and Louisiana, up to January 1st 1863.

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5. All Confederate officers and men who have been delivered at Vicksburg up to December 23d, 1862, and including said date. 6, All parolled Confederate officers and men

receipted for at Vicksburg up to December 23d, 1862, and including said date. 7. All Confederate officers and men captured and parolled at Fredericksburg, Va., in

December, 1862. 8. All Confederate officers and men capture ed and paroled at Goldsboro', N. C., in December, 1862

9. Other miscellanneous and minor exchanges, of which the appropriate officers will be duly informed. ROBERT OULD.

Agent of Exchange.

EXCHANGE NOTICE NO. 3. 1 Al.L Confederate officers and men who have been captured and paroled in Virginia or

Maryland, at any time from the beginning of hostilities to the 1st of November, 1862, have been duly exchanged, and are hereby so declared. 2. All Confederate officers and men who have been delivered at Aiken's Landing, on

James river, at any time previous to the 11th of November, 1862, have been duly exchanged and are hereby so declared. 3. All Confederate officers and men who havs been delivered at Vicksburg Mighsippi, previous to the 1st of November, 1882, and in-

cluding said date, have been duly exchanged, and are hereby so declared. ROBERT OULD, Agent of Exchange. GREENVILLE AND COLUMBIA

COMPANY. の語 CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. UP TRAIN LEAVE

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To commence on MONDAY 15th inst. Feb. 20, 1863, 41, COTTON SEED FOR

SALE.

COTTON SEED AT \$10 per BUSHEL. Apply at this office. Feb 13

DEBTORS AND CREDITORS. Estate of David Keller, dec'd.

A LL Persons Indebted to the Estate of Pavid Keller, deceased, now due, by Note or Account, are solicited to pay the same to Mr. WM. II. WH.SON. (at the Press Office.) and those having demands against the Estate will present them to the same, properly attested.

NANCY KELIFER. Admrx.

Jan 30, 1863 39 3m

NOTICE TO DESTORS.

The notes and accounts of GRAY & ROBERT-SON, are in the hands of M. MATTHEW Mc DONALD, who is authorited to receive and receipt for all paid on our secount.

GRAY & ROBERTSON,
Abbeville C. H., Jan. 2, 1863, 36, 3m

BOTTLES IND VIALS

BE!NG much wanted, I will buy any that may be brought to med They must be CLEAN. EDWIN PARKER. Feb 13, 1868

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. Abbeville District-Citation. By WILLIAM IIII, Esq., Ordinary of Ab-

beville District HEREAS James Irwin has applied to me for Letters of Administration of all and singular the goods and chattles, rights and credits of Elizabeth A. Purdy late of the District aforesand dee'd.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular, the findred and creditors of the said deceased to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court, for the said District, to be holden at Abbaville Court House on the

our next Ordinary's Court, for the said District, to be holden at Abbeville Court House, on the 21st March inst, to show cause, if any why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand and seal, this the 6th of March one i ousand eight hundred and a xty three and in the 87th year of the Independence of the State of South Carolina.

WILLIAM HILL, O. A. D. March 6 1863, 45, 2t

NOTICE

I Sherby diven to all whom it may concern that on aid after the Twentieth day of March next, 1863) I intend to frade as a sale trader. My husband, Joseph C. Beall, is a Mill Righhf by trade. We live near Dorp's Gold Mine, in the District of Abbeville, S. C.

SARAH BEALL,

Wife of Joseph C. Beall,
Dorp's Gold Mines, Jan 22, 1863. 39-8t

FOR SALE! BY permission of the Ordinary for Abbeville District, I will sell, by Public Auction at

Abbeville Court House, on Sale Day, in April A Very Likely Young

NEGRO GIRL, about 16 years of age. Terms made known on that day JAMES IRWIN.

45 36

WANTED!

T WILL pay the highest market price for GOOD OAK BARK.

I want to purchase from

100 TO 200 CORDS.

at the Tan Yard, 5 miles from Abbeville C. H. D. O'NEILL, I avail myself of the present, to say to those

having had leather stolen from my Tan Yard, that I will pay all such, as have been made known to me by Mr. James Means. D. O.Z-

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ABBEVILLE DISTRICT. In Equity. lames A. McCord and

Bill for Partition &c. Nancy Keller, J. J. Keller and others.

in the above stated case reside beyond the limits of this State, on motion by Burt & Calhoun, Comp. Sol., ordered that the said Defendants do appear and plead, answer or demur to said Bill of Complaint within three months from the publication of this order, or the same will be taken Pro Confesso against them.
WM. H. PARKER, CEAD.

Commissioner's Office, March 11, '63. [45 3m

## NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

WILL attend at the undernamed times and places, for the purpose of collecting

Taxes for the year 1862. Ness for the year 1862.

Due West, Monday, March 9th;

Donaldsville, Tuesday, March 10th;

Souffletown, Wednesday, March 12th;

Cokesbury, Thorsday, March 12th;

Douglas's Mills, Friday, March 13;

Abbeville C. H., Saturday, March 14th;

Lowndesville, Monday and Tuesday March

16th and 17th; Specis, Wednesday, March 18; Calhoun's Mills, Thursday, March 19, Warrenton, Friday, March 20; Tribda's, Sestorday, March 21; Willington, Monday, 23; Bordenex, Tuesday, March 24; Talbert's (in the Recor) Wednesday, March 25; Bradley's Thursday, March 26;

Bradley's Thursday, March 26; Ceder Springs Friday, March 27; Cothran's, Saturday, March 28; White Hall, Menday, March 30; Woodville, Tucslay, March 31; Ninety Six, Wednesday, April 1; Greenwood, Thursday, and Friday, April 2 and 3;

April 2 and 3; April 2 and 3; Smithville, Saturday, April 4; Abbeville, Monday, April 6; Calibhan's, Wednesday, April 8; I will be at Abbeville Court House on the 1st day in May, which will be the last day for receiving returns. All persons failing to make returns on the above day, hable to double tax.

returns on the above day, hand to double fax.
All taxes to be paid by the 1st day of June
or executions may be issued.
Prepart, to be returned in the name of the
proper owner. Guardians, Executors, and Administrators will return properly under their

Persons having transferred property between the 1st October, 1861, and 1st Oct. 1862 will 100 Bushels of Zipppora by the 17th of April.

H. S. CASON, T. C. February 26, 1863, 43 Gt

# DISSOLUTION.

COL. A. J. LYTHGOE having been killed in the battle at Murfey bare the let Firm of WIER & LYTHGOE is hereby dissolv ed. Persons having demands against the firm will please present them, and all indebted to us will make immediate payment, as I am de- Abbeville Court House. sirous of closing up the business as speedily as

JNO. A. WIER Surviving Partner.

44 4t

This is to Notify A LI. Persons from trading for a Note given me by Wm. TENNENT for One Hundred and Sixty-five dollars and Ninety cents bearing date July 81st. 1861, with Interest from date, with a credit of \$10 in two places and \$5 at another—date of Credits not remembered Said Note was lost between the 15th and 20th Sept. 1862, near Willington, in Abbeville Dis-Mt. Carmel, Feb 23, 1863. McNAIR.

NEGROES WANTED THE HIGHEST CASH

> PRICES, Will be paid for

NEGROES. ALLEN VANCE, Address, Greenwood, S. C.

NOTICE.

HAVING bought the Interest of Dr. 1.

Book and Drug Store, I will, as far as the limited means will allow,

owing to the war, keep such Stock as has always been kept. All orders must be addressed CASH Being the System all over the Confederacy, it

must attend Orders, as I do not intend to have

a book of Credit. EDWIN PARKER. 41tf

EXCHANGE NOTICE NO. 4. A LIKELY NEGRO GIRL Bridge Hard 15.—The State JourRICHMOND, Jan. 10, 1863.

LOD SALE!

B. Hill came upon the enemy's outposts at Deep Gully, on the Trent road, eight What is the little one thinking ab miles this side of Newbern, yesterday Very wenderful things, no doubt. morning. The enemy's force amounted to four companies of infantry and one light Unfathomed mystery! battery. They became panic stricken and Yet he laughs, and cries, and eats and drinks fled across the stream, destroying the And knekles and crows, and nods and winks bridge. Gen. H. had it quickly fixed and pushed on after the enemy. The General's And curious riddles as any sphinx! sorse was twice struck with a minie ball, A Yankee and a "Boffalo" were captured, and had reached Kinston. They report the enemy at Newbern 12,000 strong Gen. Hill was moving on Newbern.

FREDERICKSBURG, March 14.—The Her | Where the Summers goald, of the 11th, has been received. The elections occurred in New Hampshire on Who can tell what a baby thinks? the 10th. The Republicans 'are reported Who can follow the gosamer links to have elected all their members of Congress, and a majority of the Legislature. Three candidates for Governor were before the people, neither of whom received a majority, according to the Constitution, consequently there was no election. Gold rose in New York, on the 10th, to 163, and closed at 158. Middling cotton

advanced to 86 and 87. The Herald, deprecating the excessive premium on gold, and continued depreciation of currency, says Chase must prepare What does be think of his Mother's eyes? Apply to EDWARD ROCHE, or to muself immediately to pay in gold and silver, and compel the banks to do likewise till confi dence is restored. It says we have arrived a crisis of life or death to the rebellion. It must be put down by force of arms or it will tear the country to pieces. The Jacolds teachings of Vallen ligh m & Co., it is advised, will not be much longer tolerated by the administration.

Ve orhees, of Indiana, addressed a Democratic Union Association, in New York, on the night of the 10th. He proclaimed his devotion to the Union and the Constitution, as our fathers made it. In conclusion he said : "When the Government went outside of the limits of the law, then force should be met by force." [Great ap- li can see the shadows ereep plause.] He asked the Democrats to stand Over his eyes in selt eclipse, by the Northwest in the coming contest, winch would result in the overthrow of the Out to his little finger tips! abolition party. Down he goes! down he goes!

Lincoln has issued a proclamation warning all drafted and enlisted men absent without leave, to return to their regiments by the first of April, when those who report to the nearest headquarters will be restored without punishment. Those who do not, will be dealt with as deserters. He calls upon all good citizens to assist in preventing desaffected parties from discouraging culistments.

A Nashvide dispatch says that Van

Dorn's forces have retreated South, and reported to be across Duck river.

Roseneranz has notified all persons who of his lines in ten days. Dredging machines are in full operation on the canal ally shelled by the robel batteries.

A gentleman win has administered the following remedy for dyphtheria, says that it has always proved effectual in af fording speedy relief: Take a common tobacco pipe, place a live coal within the bowl, crop a little lar upon the coal and let the patient draw smoke into the mouth be tried whenever, eccasion may require. Many valuable less may be saved, the in form and believes, by prompt treatment as

# HOUSE AND LOT

CARRIAGE SHOP

House and Lot.

on which, there is a First Rate CARRIAGE SEOP, SMITH SHOP,

together with all necessary Out Buildings required for a Dwelling or Carriage Shop. I offer the whole on accommodating terms. The are willing to sacrifice cotton for years to Shop is a very convenient building and a fine come, and even to risk a revolution at Stand for business, and a good opening. Any one wishing to engage in the Carriage business after the War, will de well to secure my Stad Persons wishing to parchase a residence in Abbeville, will please call on the Subscriber at

E. J. TAYLOR. Abbevil e C. H., March 10, '63. [45 tf

P. S.-Those indebted to me will do me a great favor by settling as soon as possiblenoney is plenty now,

Guardians, Trustees &c.,

Are hereby requested to make their annual Returns to me on or before 10th April next— where Guardians are absent or have died, Returns must be made by their Sureties, or Administrators—Defaulters will be ruled.

WM. H. PARKER, C. E. A. D. Commisioner's office March 10th 1863, 45, 4t

NOTICE.

AS Executor of M. S. Mann, I will sell on Saleday, in April next, a Prime Young Fellow, about Seventeen years of age—on a Credit of Twelve months, with interest from date. ARMISTEAD BURT. March II, '63

ESTATE OF DAVID CLARY, DEC'D.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested in this Estate—that the same will be settled in the Court of Ordinary for Abbeville District, on Friday, the third day of April next. Should there be any outstanding debts against said Estate, the parties claiming must present the evidence of the same on or before that day, as no-notice will be given such claims there-

MATTHEW McDONALD, Adm'r. March 12th 1863, 45, tds

Ground Peas Wanted! THE highest Cash Price will be paid One or Two Buchels of Ground Peas. Apply at this Office. March 9

Speckled Peas Wanted THE highest Cash Price will be paid for One or Two Bushels of Speckled Peas. Apply at this Office. melancom

By Request. CRADLE SONG

What is the little one thinking about ? Unwitted history!

Warped by colic and wet by tears, Punctured by pins and tortured by fears, Our little nephew will lose two years, And he'll never know

By which the manakin feels his way Out on the shore of the great unknown, Blind and wailing, and alone? Into the light of day ?-Out from the shore of the unknown Sea Tossing in pitiful agony-Of the unknown Sea that reels and rolls Speeked with the barks of little souls-Barks that were launched on the other side

And slipped from Heaven on an ebbing tide!

What does he think of his Mother's hair! What of the cradle-roof that flies Forward and backward through the air ? What does he think of his Mother's breast? Bare and beautiful, smooth and white-Seeking it ever with fresh delight-Cup of his life and couch of his rest! What does he think when her quick embra-Presses his hand and buries his face Deep where the heart throbs sink and swell With a tenderness she can never tell? Though she murmer the words Of all the birds-Words she has learned to murmer well! Now he thinks he'il go to sleep! Over his brow, and over his lips,

#### -010 THE END OF THE REBELLION AND THE WAR-MR. SEWARD'S PROPOSITION AND FRENCH MEDIATION.

Softly sinking, down he goes!

Seal he is hushed in sweet repose!

tilities by admiting to their vacant seats in py results. It is contended that if Louis Sheer exhaustion, to give up the pursuit. Yaukee pistols, sabres, &c, were scattered in layor of the Union, but in the interest in the race-track all the way down, of the rebestions States, for which he has bitherto exercised so much sympathy. Now, we deny the premises on which this those of his command engaged in it with argument rests. There is no evidence that great credit, are as follows: Over 200 the Emperor of the French has ever shown he made a proposition to them to recogany proof of the allegation. "I we seen them at Maurertown. It is said he used From the beginning of this war British force upon a Yankously and with such state men and their organs have never nigh split his skull in twain. The demonceased to exult in the division of the re- stration satisfied the Yankees that General public, because they feared and hated it deal with when his blood was stirred. England. They have openly declared Our loss was two men killed. FOR the health of my family and self, I am Union as an accomplished, final and fixed Jones reached here on Saturday evening, produce of any description come down hat they considered the severance of the anxious to remove to a warmer climate, there-fact, and that the result is for the on their way to Richmond. Amongst good of mankind in general, and the Brit them were 11 commissioned officers, incluish Empire in particular. The chief reas- ding one major, five captains, and three on they allege for refusing to join Nap leon infriendly mediation is that the effort might result in reconciliation, whereas, by letting the belligerents, fight it out, they would not only be rendered harmless to AND STABLES, John Bull for a long time to come but their eternal separation would be secured. To accomplish this, our amiable consins

home. No such sentiment animates the restoration of the Opion and

It is highly probable, therefore that he will not only accept the proposition of Mr. Seward, but ask the other crowned heads of Europe to unite wit. him in supporting it. If any any or all of them refuse, he will, nevertheless, go forward himself and place them in a false position. He will

place them in a false position. He will say to Mr. Seward, "I agree to your plan, and I will lay it before the Southern Confederacy." Of course the Secretary and the President will be seen they are bound by their own der which they are bound by their own der which they made in good faith. If the Confederate Government also agree, the an instice will of course follow, and the presentatives from the Southern States taking their tives from the Southern States taking their places in Congress, there will be armesty and an oblivion of the past, and after calm deliberation, gurantees for the future can be adopted and inserted in the Constituthe Southern Representatives to their sents can have no legal efficacy. It is not competent to members of Congress from one section of the country to disfranchise another section and keep the section and keep the section and the representatives vacant, or fill them with bogus members not elected according to

Congress cannot change the Constitution nor will the executive give any aid in carrying out so revolutionary a measure. The emancipation proclamation will fall to the ground as to much waste paper, and the confiscation acts will stare the same fate. The judiciary, one of the co-ordinate branches of the government, and that to which will pronounce all such laws null and void. The Emperor of France, on his part, will insist on the fulfillment of the treaty by which Louisana, was sold to our treaty by which Louisana, was sold to our treaty by which Louisana, was sold to our government. One of the conditions was that the manicipal rights of the French citizent, then inhabiting that territor should be strictly preserved. Among those rights was that of holding negro slave, and it belongs to those people and that descendants to forego that right if the think proper, but it is not lawfully in the power of the general government to deprive them of it by forces. On the other

and, if the rebel authorities should decline ! the Emperor of the French, they would be put completely in the wrong, and the Southern people, who are throughly sick of the war, would be very likely to rice ation has wrought a very great change in sending his legions now in Mexico across arms to crush the rebellion by land and by oath of allegiance, were charged, according

great interest to the reply of Napoleon, and hope that not only will it be favorable, but that his diplomatic negotiations Boyle issued an order that all who had may be completed in time to permit the President to call for the fourth of July an extra session of Congress; to represent every State North and South, East and West, and thus to solve the problem of a permanent peace, and what George Washington declared to be the first essential to the very existence of the States as an independent power, "the dissoluble Union under one Federal head."-N. Y. Herald, 27th.

### THE SKIRM ISH IN THE VALLEY. The Rockinham Register of the 6th in-

stant, sars.

The Yankees down the Valley, we are pleased to state, have found out that General Jones will fight! At least that is the opinion they entertain of him since his interview with them a week ago, at Maurtown, in Shenandoah. They had been eavorting about, up and down the Valley, between Winehester and Strasburg, once even venturing up as high as Woodstock, and returning in safety with the plupder stolen on their raid. They began to conclude from their actions, that they were to retain undistarted possession of the lower Valley. But they have at last waked up Gen. Jones, who gave them a touch of his metile. They came up in some force, estimated at from 300 to 5000. as far as Maurertown, in Shenandoah with in three or four miles of Woodstock, last Thursday, and were enjoying themselves hugely, when portions of the 11th and 7th regiments of Virginia Cavalry, led by Gen. of railroad trains; and the Genaral Order like a thunder-storm, capturing over 200, this rule will inevitably be attended with The proposition of Mr. Seward to the time towards Winchester. The force of Euperor of the French to put an end to the enemy attacked was greatly superior our domestic war and prevent furtuer hos to ours, when Gen. Jones rushed upon them; but our force was increased, as soon Congress the representatives of the legisla- as it became evident that the Yankees tures and of the people of the several States praferred to give us a race instead of a in rebellion, has given rise to much dis- light! Sun down the smooth macaJamized ville, have, within the past week, passed cannot give assurance of their loyalty to cussion about the propriety of the course of turnpike the Yankee cavalry led the way, hold themselves in readiness to go South the Secretary of State, and a great deal of our men, led by Major Funsten, following speculation as to the probable action of the close upon their heels. The race was confirmed to Strasburg, and on to Middletown rail road from Virginia to the Ohio river, speculation as to the probable action of the close upon their beels. The race was conat Vicksburg, and labors are going along Mr. Seward has been denounced by some and even to Newton, within seven or eight briskly, notwithstanding they are continu- and ridiculed by other journals; but its miles of Winchester, where our wearied wisdom will be demonstrated by the hap- and broken down men were compelled, by

that Gen. Jones himself showed his men

The most of the prisoners taken by Gen. lieucenants.

## VAN DORN'S LAST EXPLOIT.

The Winchester Bulletin has from an officer the following particulars of the cap ture of the five Yankee regiments by the bold "Dragons" at Thomson's Station:

On Sunday last, skirmishing took place between advanced scouting parties, but the enemy could not be tempted from their, stronghold near Franklin—a well chosen and easily defended locality, just on the north side of Harpeth river. On pesday following, about 12 m., Gen. Van Dern crossed Duck river, moving toward front, his Cavalry Division having pro-

That evening Col. Starnes attacked the enemy's pickets, who had been again pested on the Columbia road, several miles from Franklin. The resistance he encountered was somewhat obstinate, as he lost some fitteen men-the Abolition loss besome filteen men—the Abolition loss being at least fifty. The next day the usual
coquetry took place between the opposing tertainly." said the Confederate. "We
videtts and scouts, and on Thursday Van
least fifty of beef and mutton, said the Dorn began a seeming retreat. The elated inkee. "That makes you run so, you numbering over two thousand followed; it so much sheep," retorted the Confedand at Thompson's Station found that our rate. "You all will make some money "irregular horse" had concluded to quity going as substitutes under the conscript falling back and show fight. As this washill," said a Confederate picket to a Yaimore than the bargain, they thomselve kee.

Horseman, horseman everywhere the ubiquous butternuts, with their under attire and jaded horses and crude accorrements, closed in, and the result set old story of the Spider and the Flyano er wreath to twine for Southern chive and another tremendous haul out ofe army and pocket of Abraham the Stir.

PRETTY GOOD .-- A waggish con ent of the Atlanta Intelligencer wirhe following amusing version of the receive in in which Poctaligo, S. C. name: "One day some of the on the sound caught a turtle trying to drive him homeway nwere made slow progress with the motion creature. At this of the shore Indians came party, and said to one of boke he tail he go, referring which ile wear

GOOD NEWS FROM KENTUCKY .- A gonto accept the effer made to them, through tleman who came out of the heart of Kentucky, a few days ago, brings the information that Lincoln's emancipation proclamagainst them, and bring back their people public sentiment, and that many who were by a counter revolution, to say nothing heretofore decided Union men are now of the probability of Napoleon compelling strong for the South. It will be remembered that some months ago, gentlemen the Texan frontier, by aiding the Union for the privelege of taking the Yankee sea, and by enlisting in the interests of to their ability to pay from \$50 up to peace and the cause of humanity, the \$5,000, and where they could not pay the We shall therefore, look forward with money, property to the amount levied was taken. A few weeks ago, in fright at the present state of public feeling, General taken pay should return the money or property. Tie Lincoln Marshall in Bourbon County, who had taken the property of a gentleman, was called upon by the owner for its restoration. The Marshall being unable to refund, the gentleman at once had him arrested and imprisoned, and at last accounts he was still in lim-

This shows that a great revolution has taken place, and that we yet have much to hope for in Kentucky .- Richmond Dis-

FROM RICHMOND

The Richmond correspondent of the Mercury says that at the commencement of the Virginia Medical College, on Friday night last, the following gentlemen from South Carolina received their diplomas: Wm. R. Barron, Yorkville; Daniel E. Byrd, Colleton District; Wm. P. Green, Greenville; and Jas. T. Meek, Yorkville. His letter has the following paragraph

of military interest; Bragg's report of the battle of Murfrees boro has, I am told, been circulating here, privately, for some days past. It is said he censures Breckinridge in severe terms. We hear that Bragg has put McCown under arrest.

The War department adopts an order of Gen. Lee, in regard to the movement disastrous consequences." Gen. Lee's whereabouts is, according toreport, a profound mystery. IMPORTANT FROM TENNESSEE, - Events

of the highest importance to the Tennessee campaign are now transpiring. Fortyup the Cumberland river. The force is and sent thence in transports to Nashville, for the the purpose of reinforcing Gen. Rosencranz at Murfreesboro. The entire corps has now reached Nashville, and the larger portion of it have been thrown out The fruits of this little skirmish and road to Franklin, in the direction of this on the line of the Central Southern Bailplace, and, as before stated, midway between the two latter points. Thus it will let the patient draw smoke into the mouth and discharge it through the nostrils. The reactly is safe and simple, and should their cause. The English Government, in
Nonlocal billed and mounted to mouth any favor to the rebels, or sympathy with saddles, bridles, &c., and about the same number of pistols and sabres, besides a few cranz, so that he may hurl his large and started the may hurl his large and sales. Yankees killed and wounded. We learn upon Bragg and crush him out; and, if nize the independence of the Southern how to use the sabre when he got among ing army through the country, via Corinth or Columbus, Mississippi, upon the rear of

Vicksburg. GEN. PEMBERTON BEAT .- A dodge was reachly places, who, by their acts are apparently trying to starve out the city of Mobile. They refuse to let the Mobile and Ohio railroad, when there is plenty of it lying in the warehouses rotting. The story is as follows: A gentleman wanting meat, purchased it up the road; but knowing that it would be confiscated, if ound, he procured a common pine be about six feet long, made to resemble a offin, such as are commonly used to trapport the dead. He filled his box with good sound bacon, which he found at asounble prices in Mississippi,

and themsarked his dead body thus; John Shoat, 32d Ala. Regiment, Mobile, Ala." The soat or shoats came to hand without pable, and in good order.

Shepish.-"You are almost starved out , Vicksburg," cried a Yankee picket acre the river the other day. "Oh, no! pley of mules left!" was the reply. "Do

VICESBURG.—The Atlanta Intelligence is authorized, on the statement of a ger tleman direct from Vicksburg, to contredict the Yankee statement that all the Yankee fleet had passed through the canal cut around Vicksburg. This gentleman, who lives not far from Vicksburg. says not only has no boat yet passed but no gun-boat will ever pass through. This is certainly gratifying news, conveyed by a gentleman whose knowledge of the counry entitles it to great weight.

A MISTARE.—A story is told of a rebel sharp-shooter, taken prisoner at Fredericksburg, who asked one of our
Brigadier Generals. "Are you a General?"
"Yes," was the reply. "Well if I had
known it, I could have killed you saveral
times during the fight. I saw you slowing round in that gold lace, and took you
for a Lieutenant!"—Northern Paper.

Mans and Curib.—Gen. Hardee, of the Confederate Army, was united in the bonds of wedlock to Miss Ready, of Murrechero. Trensister to the wife of Gen. John H. Morans of the days since. The marriage took place at Tullahoma, and was attended by Gen. Brags and all the other distinguished hillitary was of that section.